

BLOOD DONORS STREAM IN DONATE 169 PINTS TO RED CROSS

The Red Cross Bloodmobile stopped over at Kilby Saturday, August 6th, to collect blood for the servicemen in Viet Nam.

When people say convicts have no heart, they ought to see the response when someone needs blood or a community need arises.

In the four hours that the bloodmobile was here, 169 pints of blood were donated and forty persons were turned down because of a low iron count or because they were on other medical programs.

Miss Eleanor Barnes, of the Birmingham office, and who was in charge of the bloodmobile, commented that it was a pleasure for her to come to Kilby because everything seems to run very smoothly and orderly here and more work can be done in a much shorter time.

The Bloodmobile was at Kilby until approximately noon, at which time they had to leave because the mess hall was needed for serving of the noon meal. This has been the second time this year that the bloodmobile has come to Kilby because they were here this past January.

Comments have been heard concerning the Red Cross Program. To clear up a few points, the procedure is as follows: when you give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank they will give you a card. If at any time your immediate family is in need of blood, the Red Cross will give them what is needed. There is NO cost, the only cost is the hospital charge for administering this blood. This is a hospital charge and not Red Cross. So next time they come around, please go down and give a pint. It won't hurt you, but it could help your family, not to mention the boys in Viet Nam who have been losing a lot of their blood lately in behalf of the nation's interests.

BARBERS TAKE EXAMINATION

Mr. Hicks, the instructor from the Draper Barber School administered the written portion of the examination on Tuesday, August 9th. The results are unknown at this time but Mr. Hicks stated that this exam would count 50 percent of the total test and that the other half would consist of the practical work, which will take place in the Barber Shop at a later date.

Upon completion of this course, the graduating student will be able to place after his name the initials R. B., and will receive a certificate from the Alabama Trade Schools, the same as received from the John Patterson Trade School in Montgomery.

In closing, we would like to say that the new class in barbering will start very soon. Also, anyone who is interested in knowing what the initials S. D. or R. B. means, can ask Archie Lott.

Red Cross First Aid Course Available

On Tuesday, September 6th the American Red Cross will offer a First Aid Course to any Kilby resident. The course will last for 26 hours and the meeting will be held Tuesday and Thursday Nights after the first count.

Upon completion of the course, the students will be given cards from the Montgomery Chapter, and a notice will be placed in the individual files.

This course is offered free of charge, and is well worth your while to take it, you will never know when you may use it to help your family or friends.

DRAPER SCHOOLS:

BRICKMASON STUDENTS ADVANCING

Twenty-four men in the Draper Trade School Brickmason class have really turned out some valuable work and gained a lot of practical experience during the last three weeks.

They have built a thirty foot by sixty-foot brick and concrete block building at Draper to house the trade school shops in small gasoline engine repair and small electrical appliance repair. At the same time, six brickmasons were working at Lake Martin doing the concrete block work

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MOVIES PICKED BY T. B.

The question is often asked about who chooses the movies that we get here at Kilby. To clear up this matter, the movies are chosen by the Trusty Barracks from a firm in Atlanta, Ga., whom they have a contract with. Kilby's welfare pays a certain percentage of the cost. Sometime when they select certain movies, the Atlanta concern may be out and they will substitute another film. The Kilby Inmate Welfare Committee has no control over the movies we receive and they do not select them.

The Sun wonders if it may not be possible, when the present contract is renewed, for our own Welfare Committee to have more active choice and selection in the movies we receive.

We are not entirely dissatisfied with the movies we get, but it seems only fair that the selection should be made by all who pay the cost.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

In the year 1962, President John F. Kennedy inaugurated a physical fitness program, stressing the importance of good health in all age groups and occupations, whether it be in kindergarten or prison.

The Jaycees of America have strenuously supported this concept of national health by initiating contests in all phases of sports activities from ping pong to the World Olympics. Participants are recognized and given awards for their contribution to this cause.

Although the men here in Kilby cannot participate in the many contests sponsored by the various clubs in the free world, they, nevertheless should and will be recognized as future citizens, for their efforts and contributions to the furtherance of physical fitness.

A survey by the Eastmont Jaycees is presently underway to determine who the men are that have devoted so much of their time and efforts to make the sports activities and physical fitness programs here in Kilby a success.

Always remember, that if the combined efforts of a group of men help so much as one man to become a better person, morally, or physically, then, their efforts have been a success.

SUN GLASSES & STRAW HATS

The 1966 Tag season is over for most of us here at Kilby except for a few thousand special tags, and it has brought sun glasses and straw hats out in full force.

Each season upon completion of the tags runs, the crews are cut to a smaller force; and the one's cut go to the farm, cotton mill or other jobs within the institution. This past week 43 men took to the great outdoors. The great pondarosa is in capable hands, so look out king cotton.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Prison Journalism

By Ben Wildman

The art of communications is varied and diversified, it reaches to all the inhabited areas of the world. Wherever man goes he carries with him some form of communication.

A satellite on the surface of the moon is sending back sound and picture waves—it is man made and it is doing what it was intended to do, it is communicating.

In prison man is no less in need of facilities by which to express himself to others. A good institutional newspaper is an ideal means by which the inmate can express through words and picture form his feelings, and this not only to his fellow inmates, but to those in society who may chance to read the publication.

Also highly important but often times underplayed, is the exchange system between prison publications; this should, ideally, foster competitiveness and a desire to excell. And if it arouses a degree of pride within an institution; that is, that it prints a publication worthy of note among the fellow penal press papers or magazines, then all the better.

Prison journalism can die of malnutrition, it must have the support of inmates and officials alike. And when this dual support does exist, then an editor can with even a moderate staff produce a publication worth its ink and metal.

A balanced sheet will cater to all major interests - it will not neglect sports, current events (within and without), entertainment or whatever good journalism demands.

Once again each institution has something to offer and something to learn from the other. And a suggestion on editorial content or sports coverage by one member should be taken in good faith by the other, even though complete accord may not be the case.

A prison publication may be hampered by a lack of up-to-date equipment but this should be taken as a challenge rather than a mental block. The challenge is, how good a newspaper can we put-out with the man-power and material that we do have.

The fact of the matter is that even with archaic machines and Civil War surplus a dedicated and determined staff can make a showing among its fellow Penal Press members.

To those within the fraternity who have top-notch presses and free-world experienced staffs, there is an obligation to the lesser publications. This is not a material duty - it is a duty of suggestions and comments. On how to improve the calibre and general rating of any given struggling prison news form.

The old coined phrase, "they may take it the wrong way," just doesn't fit when it comes to constructive suggestions regarding the improvement of a prison news media. No publication that has ever made its appearance in this locality has possessed such excellent quality that it was beyond critical analysis. Though it may be said that the Penal Press does have publications worthy of journalistic acclaim.

Finally, prison journalism has a calling to stimulate the often time dormant intellect of inmate populations. Encourage those within the institution to contribute to the body of the publication. Every man has something to say. Draw out what he has to offer and make prison journalism a truly communicative media.

Clearing House For Penal Press

In recent months there have been some exchanges of views regarding the Penal Press; it's purpose, it's goals, and even the fact of it's existence at all. It does exist, but to what extent is debatable.

Now it is time for the prison journalists to come to terms with this seeming obscurity. Someone ought to solicit the help of the powers that be, in this instance the prison and state officials; and a movement should be begun which would ultimately establish a Clearing House for all publications of North American penitentiaries; a sort of central headquarters which would provide guidelines to better journalism. Also, this would provide better exchange and contact between the various publications.

All Penal Press Members would have their moderate financial obligation, and each would have the duty of sending each month sufficient

copies to the clearing house for redistribution to the other members. This would eliminate mailing chores and the incomplete mailing list.

In this age of organizations, why shouldn't the Penal Press be organized and an established fact?

—SUNDAY— VISITING SCHEDULE

Printed for the benefit of the visitors

Aug. 21, 1966

Sept. 4, 1966

Sept. 18, 1966

Oct. 2, 1966

Oct. 16, 1966

Oct. 30, 1966

Visiting hours from
7:30 until 12:30

—WANTED: Information on news events happening in the institution, for printing in the Kilby Sun. Honorable mention will be given to the person furnishing same. See Editor

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ALL-STARS vs KILBY
2:30 P.M.

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Rev. H. C. Kimbrell - Protestant Chaplain
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CATHOLIC ACTIVITY
MASS
2nd and 4th Saturdays
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SUNDAY
Church of Christ 8:00 A.M.
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Visitors
WEEKDAYS
Tuesday - Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Friday - Bible Discussion 7:00 P.M.
(In The Library)

Religious Movie - Friday Afternoon

Two PM

At The Chapel

Attend Church Sunday

Have Faith In God



CHEF'S DELIGHT



Sunday, August 21st

Soup

Camp Stew

Candied Sweet Potatoes String Beans

Apple Turnover

Hot Rolls

Iced Tea

Sunday August 28th

Soup

Grilled Hamburger Steak

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Brown Gravy

String Beans

Layer Cake Chocolate Icing

Hot Rolls

Iced Tea

EX LIBRIS

By Ben Wildman

The development of shark repellent came about through the research of Marineland technicians. In WW II man eating sharks were about as great a hazard to morale as was the enemy. On Dec. 7, 1941, the attack on Pearl Harbor obscured another tragic event in the South Atlantic. A British light cruiser was torpedoed with 450 men aboard, of this number about 300 abandoned ship, only 170 survived the feast that a school of hungry sharks had that day.

Marineland discovered that a live shark would instinctively avoid another dead shark. The carcass of a dead shark was analysed and the "X" factor proved to be ammonium acetate; or that a live shark was repelled by acetic acid. Thus a repellent was developed and proved effective in ocean tests.

All of the above and many more facts are available to those of a nautical trend of mind who chance to read *Window In The Sea*.

Near to St. Augustine, Florida, there is a place called Marineland. It is an Oceanarium, and it contains such sea life as: porpoise, shark, barracuda, angel fish, snapper, and grouper. Also a whale named Herman.

Window In The Sea is the story of how and who originated this idea and saw it through to completion. The book was written by Ralph Nading Hill.

It seems that Douglas Burden, a cousin of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney; and Ilia Tolstoy, the grandson of the Russian Novelist Leo Tolstoy, both had the idea of an Oceanarium. And by chance they met and proceeded to formulate plans and to acquire the necessary capital (about three-quarter million dollars) for this gigantic venture. This with the help of C. V. Whitney, Sherman Pratt and the financier Merian Cooper. The Oceanarium was completed in the summer of 1938.

BRICKMASON

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and brick work on an underprivileged youth camp being built by the Montgomery Police Department, with the aid of the Home Builders Association.

The quality of the work on both buildings was acceptable. In fact, it was good considering the amount of training the men have received. The effort put forth by the men, with a few exceptions, was commendable.

Some of the men rapidly developing into skilled brickmasons are: Aaron Keil, Aaron Bedford, Earnest Melvin, Alvin Johnson, James Dearman, Bruce Carroll, Johnny Franklin, Bobby Jackson, Tommy Williams, Sammy Workman, James Albert Lee, John Hinson, Jimmy Hal'. Several others are not far behind this group. Officials of the Trade School feel that many members of this class will become future leaders in many communities in his occupation, which, incidentally, is the highest paid skilled trade in the business.

What kind and how many undersea life should go into this imitation ocean, whose walls were three stories high and into which were placed re-enforced glass windows through which people could stare - and be stared back at

To begin with Ilia Tolstoy went searching for shark; the shark would put up such a terrific struggle that it soon died after captivity. So Tolstoy devised a method of anesthizing the shark by a hypodermic injection of a chemical called Evipal. This lessened the struggle and conserved oxygen so that the shark was able to survive after capture, in the Oceanarium.

Then, porpoise, friendly personality and keen intelligence soon won the visiting public's eye. Also, the Sea Turtle and the giant Manta Ray were added to the community. Many smaller fish swam about the Coral shelves which were purposely placed on the Oceanarium floor for their protection.

As a result of Marineland, the life and habits of undersea creatures is now better understood.

Country Corner



By Curtis Estes & Eddie Hart

Here's your country music snoopers again with a real special treat for you.

We wuz sitting in the cell the other nite listening to some good ole country music, when the D.J. spun a record by a group known as the Browns. Curtis looks at me, rolls his chew on the left side of his jaw, and sez: Red, we've got to write an article about the Browns, and let the boys at Kilby be made aware of the latest.

Podner, when Jim Ed, Maxine and Bonnie step up to the "mike" you're in for some good crooning. The soft tones and harmony of the Browns reminds you of pouring pink champagne in a velvet lined golden cup.

It's a fortunate thing that there are three member of the Browns, lest there would not be room to hold all the awards they have won individually and collectively. Among these numerous awards are Best Vocal Group (3 times); Vocal Group of the Year; Most Programed Vocal Group (twice); Recording of the Year; Best Performance by a Vocal Group; Best Vocal Combination, etc. These awards have been presented to the Browns by Cash Box, Billboard, Music Reporter, NANAS, Juke Box Operators, and many other companies who have anything to do with music. In addition to all of these awards, Maxine was cited as Billboard's Most Promising Female Artist.

Jim Edward has hit the top a number of times, vocalizing by himself. Alone, each is greatly talented, and together they are phenomenal.

The Brown's first start in the music field began at the Barnyard Frolic over KLIA in Little Rock, Arkansas. It was Chet Alkins and the late, great Jim Reeves who got them on the road to success.

Some of the tunes recorded by them: "The Three Bells" and it was a million seller gold record; "Scarlet Ribbon", and "Old Lamplighter." The last two were also rated very

UMPIRES ARE HUMAN

During the past season, it has been comments about the Umpires that work the Kilby games. If any of you may remember, up to this past year there were no Umpires, only men picked from the sidelines to call till they got tired or wanted to do something else. Last January, Kilby Umpire School enrolled eight students in the art of umpiring. This profession is not one that is learned overnight, but through study and practice. They took to the field and have worked diligently during the season, and have been cussed at from time to time.

But there is one thing that a lot of people do not realize and that is that Umpires are only human and can make mistakes. As you have seen during this past year, the games have been run according to the rules of baseball, and not according to the rules of prison. We hope to have a full staff working next season to bring more enjoyment out of the games.

So next time you want to cuss an umpire, remember he is only human and can make a mistake, but he is trying his best.

close to the top of the charts. They also recorded "Serenade Of The Bell", "Little Jimmy Brown".

Jim Edward lives in Nashville, Tennessee; while Bonnie commutes from Dardenalle, Arkansas. Maxine is from Little Rock, and they are all married, and have families.

Well, its time to cool the typewriter down, and go fetch some eggs and bacon for the maw'nin meal.

We would like to say that the information we print here in "Country Corner" such as, dates, names, and happenings are derived from publishing firms out of Nashville, Tenn. Because, us being busy with our own personal lives here, never had the pleasure of being personal friends with any of the artists here mentioned.

We cannot print mere here-say about any artist in this column.

Gotta go now podner, take it easy and until the next issue, we both wish you many hours of good old country music listening.

ON THE SCENE

WITH GRENIER

Since the last issue, two people, namely Glen McGee and Randy Watkins have started barking at me every time they see me. The shaggy one says I chew bones, run rabbits and bark at the moon. I think he's trying to say something, but for the life of me, I can't figure it out.

Oh well, here's some more news about y'all.

Blackie King has returned from a three week engagement at the Club 21 where he was a smash. Glad to see Blackie back, but some of the guys wish that he would sing some other song than "Green Green."

What I want to know is? ? What does Amos Barnett use all that butter for? I've seen him buy three and four sticks a day in the Welfare Store. He's a very slippery character.

Every day will find Cecil (Eye-Ball) Wilson gazing at the "go-free" sheet on the

bulletin board with a nasty smile on his face. Doesn't say a word, but grabs any one of his friends and points out his own name on the list. He got me seven times in as many days.

If we ever have a contest in here on who has the cleanest and closest shave, I'll put my money on Gene Walker. No body, but nobody shaves closer than that boy.

I promised Benny Smith I wouldn't tell, so I won't. If you have the price.

What's the story with Leon "Crab" Goodman and Sidney Bounds? Whenever they see me coming they dummy up and pretend to be counting their juges. Evidently they have some deep secret they don't want noised about to y'all.

Well, that's it for this time but I'll get some more of y'all in the next issue.

Next Parole Board Meets Thursday, September 8th

Prose

and

Poetry

Sonnet

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight.
For the ends of being and ideal grace.
I love thee to the level of everyday's
Most quiet need, by sun and candle light.
I love thee purely, as men strive for right;
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints, — I love thee with the breath
Smile, tears, of all my life, — and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

By Elizabeth Barrett Browning



KILBY THEATER

Presents

Saturday August 20th

World Without A Sun

91 Min. Science Fiction

Starring

Cast Unknown

PLUS CARTOON

Sunday August 21st

Young Racers

84 Min. Racing Drama Color

Starring

Mark Damon

William Campbell

PLUS CARTOON

Saturday August 27th

That Man In Istanbul

117 Min. Spy Drama Color

Starring

Horst Bucholz

Sylvia Kosina

CARTOON

Sunday August 28th

War God Of The Deep

90 Min. — Science Fiction

Starring

Vincent Price

Tab Hunter

Susan Hart

PLUS CARTOON

Club News

Parlance

At the general meeting on Friday Night, July 29th, we had four participants in the Speech Contest, which is held every six weeks. Toastmaster Gordon McCarley was the winner, and the subject that he spoke on was "Extrasensory Perception". TM McCarley put a lot of time and effort into the perfecting of this unusual subject, sometimes called ESP. Congratulations, Gordon, and we look forward to your next speech.

Due to the hard work put in by TMs Morgan, Linder, and Grenier; the display for the Toastmaster International Convention in San Diego was completed just in time for the District Gov. Larry Corwin to ship it to the Convention, our thanks go to these three TMs for their time and effort in the completing of this project.

At the general meeting of August 5th, a very informative program was held. It dealt with the mechanics of Toastmastering and there were four speakers. Each of them did an excellent job, and it was no easy task selecting the winner but TM Benny Snell came out on top with his lecture on Speechcraft. TM Snell carried us from the early stages as a novice in speechmaking to the point where only experience and a lot of work shows what can be achieved, if he has the intestinal fortitude to put forth the time and effort.

On August 12th, we had as Guest Speaker, Larry Corwin the Governor of District 48. The title of his speech was, "Can You Stand To Be Successful." The presentation was excellent and it is certain that everyone understood fully the impact of this speech. A very fine resume of the San Diego convention trip was also given by Toastmaster Governor Corwin.

We also had as a guest, Mr. Luther Lee, who is Lt. Gov. of Alabama's Central District of Toastmasters. He gave us some good pointers on the art of evaluating.

The Gavel Club invites those interested in public speaking to attend a meeting. Or if you are just inquisitive, come and have a look.

Eastmont

The Eastmont Jaycees have been quite busy during the past several weeks. The Community Development committee have gotten together and tried to fix the speakers in the Mess Hall for Movies. One new speaker has already been added and hopes are for another one in the very near future. Plans are also being made to start fixing the showers in "A" Cell House, if the materials can be obtained.

At the past couple of meetings guests were present from the Capital City Jaycees who are giving us quite a bit of educational advice, of which we most certainly appreciate.

The Jaycees Club is always open for new members and hope you will come down and pay us a visit. The general meeting is held on Monday at 7:00 PM.

Attend a Club meeting, all meetings are held in the Mess Hall at 7:00 P. M.

*Eastmont Jaycees - Monday
Parlance Gavel - Friday*

Support Kilby's Clubs

Attend a Meeting

WELFARE STORE HOURS

Monday
through
Saturday

11:00 - 12:45

4:00 - 5:30

Sunday

2:00 - 3:30

COFFEE SHOP

:30 AM to 8:45 PM

MONEY DRAW HOURS

All inmates can draw up to \$10 per week. The draw window is open as follows: Inmates whose last name begins with:

A - L Tuesday

9:30 to 12:30

2:30 to 3:30

M - Z Wednesday

9:30 to 12:30

2:30 to 3:30

Kilby Takes Win In Ninth

Tallassee Goes Down: 6-5

On August 5th, Tallassee came to take on the Raiders and almost caused an upset. A game which was very well played by both clubs. In the top half of the 8th inning, Tallassee scored two runs to go out ahead 5-4. The Raiders were in trouble until the last half of the 9th when with two outs, Quick got a hit to the right field, followed by Gatsos with a hit to center field, and Joe Paige hitting a double to center field and Quick and Gatsos coming in for the winning runs. The final score was 6-5. The winning pitcher was Todd, while Salem took the loss.

Basketball Referee Class

The Eastmont Sports Officiating School will offer a Basketball Referee Class beginning Tuesday, August 23rd. This class will be instructed by Marvin Ford and Paul Stanford. Paul as many of you know is a registered referee with the Central Alabama High School Athletic Association. The course will last approximately 6 weeks, two nights per week. It will cover the rules and the official interpretation. Anyone can enroll in this class by seeing Marvin Ford, Cell 309-A.

We are in the process of obtaining movies on the rule interpretation and help from outside Basketball officials. The classes will be held on the fifth floor on Tuesday and Thursday nights immediately after count and will last until 8:00 PM.

Player of the Week

For outstanding participation in Sports and showing good sportsmanship both on the field and off, the Kilby Sun, awards

Joe Paige

the title of
"Player of the Week"

SPORTS

Kilby Takes First Place In Twin River League

Saturday, August 11th Kilby finished the 1966 season by downing Draper 3-1. This was the final game for Kilby in league play. Draper's only run was made by Squeaky Cain, who after hitting a single to left field made it safely home while the left fielder was having a hard time getting ahold of the ball. Farley, Todd and Matheney scored for Kilby in a game that was very well played by both teams.

Kilby had a excellent league record this year, winning 11 and dropping 1 to Montgomery.

Supper Enjoyed By All . .

On Thursday evening August 9th, the annual baseball supper was held in the Main Dinning Hall. It has been the annual event after each season is finished, to serve a steak supper to the players, umpires and sports department. The supper this year was enjoyed by all and a vote of thanks goes to the Kitchen staff who prepared this meal.

BE A SPORT

Football's Coming

REVISED CRIMSON TIDE 1966 FOOTBALL SLATE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 24,	Louisiana Tech	Birmingham
Oct. 1,	Mississippi	Jackson
Oct. 8,	Clemson	Tuscaloosa
Oct. 15,	Tennessee	Knoxville
Oct. 22,	Vanderbilt	Birmingham
Oct. 29,	Mississippi State	Tuscaloosa
Nov. 5,	Louisiana State	Birmingham
Nov. 12,	South Carolina	Tuscaloosa
Nov. 26,	Southern Miss.	Mobile
Dec. 3,	Auburn	Birmingham

Fall T. V. College Games

Sept. 10.	Syracuse at Baylor,
17.	Southern California at Texas,
24.	Purdue at Notre Dame,
Oct, 1.	Missouri at U.C.L.A.,
8.	Tennessee at Ga. Tech.
15.	Duke at Clemson, or
	Arkansas at Texas,
22.	Texas A & M at Baylor,
29.	Missouri at Nebraska, or
	Fla. State at Virginia Tech
Nov. 5.	L.S.U. at Alabama,
12.	Mississippi State at L.S.U.,
19.	Kentucky at Tennessee, followed by
	Stanford at California
24.	Nebraska at Oklahoma
26.	Navy at Army
Dec. 3.	Auburn at Alabama

ALL - STARS VS. KILBY

On August 28th, the Twin River All Star Game will be played at Kilby. The All Stars will be made up of the players of the other four teams in the Twin River League, and will play the league champions, Kilby. Also at this time, Mr. Earl Wynn, the Commissioner of the Twin River League will present the awards to the teams and to the players.

This promises to be one of the top games of the season, so let's get out of the cellhouse and go out and support your team. The game will start approximately at 2:30 PM.

Capital City Downs Jaycees

The Capital City Jaycees came to Kilby, Sunday, August 12th and went out a winner of a twin bill. The first game was played by members of the Eastmont Club who undoubtedly needed more practice before taking on any more clubs. In the first game, Capital City scored 14 runs on 8 hits, against 4 errors while Eastmont came across with 9 runs on 8 hits against 2 errors. George Blauvelt took the loss for Kilby, while Rainey for Capital City took the win.

The fans were out in full strength and the harassment was running high.

The second game was also won by Capital City with a shutout of 9-0.

It is a pleasure to see some softball games come into Kilby as we had so very few so far this season.

Intermural

Basketball

Are you interested in playing basketball? Plans are in the making to have Intermural Basketball starting in October. We hope to get at least five teams together and play outdoors in the afternoon and on the weekends. So, if you are interested in basketball and want to play for a team, you had better get in shape.

Send the Sun Home